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The Montana Kaimin, March 2, 1945

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Play premiere thrills first nighters

THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Montana State University, Missoula, Mont. Z400

Vol. XLIV

Friday, March 2, 1945

No. 35

Diess ends search for dolomite deposits

BY JERRY LESTER

Dolomite, one of the most important sources of the metal magnesium, has been the subject of a two and one half year exploration of eight of the western states by Prof. Charles F. Deiss of Montana State University.

Deiss has been on a leave of absence from the university since the summer of 1942 when the U. S. Department of the Interior Geological Survey placed him in charge of Dolomite Exploration in the western United States. With one assistant, Junior Geologist, George Erickson, Deiss explored Montana, Idaho, Washington, California, Nevada, Arizona, Utah and Wyoming.

Urgent need for magnesium

An urgent need for magnesium at our entry into the war prompted the survey. Dolomite is about 46 per cent magnesium carbonate and 54 per cent calcium carbonate and will yield about 12 per cent magnesium metal. The wide distribution and abundance of dolomite makes it the most readily available source of magnesium in most localities.

Magnesium, often called the metal of the future, is one third lighter than aluminum and has the greatest strength-weight ratio of all structure materials. These advantages give the metal many uses in aircraft, automobile and railroad car construction. When properly alloyed, magnesium may be fabricated in any known way.

Magnesium used in wheels

The most important war uses of magnesium are in the manufacture of wheels and engine castings for airplanes, incendiary bombs and tracer bullets. Dolomite is used as refractory brick for lining industrial furnaces. It is also used in the manufacture of deck paint for ships, Sorel cement, soil fertilizer, (please see page four)

Pres. Melby explains 1945 Legislature appropriations

(Editor's Note: The following story of the biennium legislative appropriation to the university was submitted to the Kaimin by Dr. E. O. Melby).

The appropriations for Montana State University provided by the Legislature during the present session need considerable explanation if their impact on the university is to be fully understood.

For the current year, 1944-45, the 1943 Legislature had provided an appropriation of \$493,346.68. This amount included interest and income and endowment, as well as appropriations from Millage and General Fund. During the past biennium, however, the Army programs have materially affected the budgetary aspects of the State University.

Future utilized

For the current year considerable amounts of Army funds were utilized so that the operating budget for the current year was set at \$578,025.21 as of Sept. 1, 1944. When the legislative budget was prepared a few months ago additional funds were requested in order to restore faculty members on leave, provide new faculty members for an increased enrollment, as well as to provide for increased expenses of the university due to higher costs and increased

Campus okays coffee hour

Paul Bischoff was surrounded by his usual ring of feminine admirers. Dr. Lowell argued the pros and cons of "apple polishing." Dr. Krug discussed politics. Dean Mary Ferguson came in breathless, but smiling. "Doc" Severy, with a cup of coffee in one hand, enjoyed talking about food. And President Melby went about handsomely shaking hands with students. The rest of the faculty acted their normal animated selves.

Here and there a couple of students "got around" by breaking up groups inclined to monopolize their conversation. And if a few faculty cliques got started, why that was because for a while more profs than students were showing up.

Through it all Cyrille Van Duser beamed in satisfaction over a coffee hour more successful than any yet seen in the Student Union Lounge. Students not attracted by the prospect of seeing their favorite profs there were eventually lured by the pungent odor of coffee wafting its way to the Student Store. For the first time in days, the store suffered competition.

Every Wednesday afternoon students and faculty can get together for free coffee, free conversation, and a free exchange of opinions uninhibited by classroom walls. If you missed the last one, come on out next week.

Hoole will talk on weekly press in J-school

G. G. Hoole, editor and publisher of the Dawson County Review at Glendive, will visit the campus next week as a professional lecturer in the journalism school.

Andrew C. Cogswell, acting dean of the School of Journalism, said Hoole will speak before all members of the journalism school during his Missoula stay from March 5 to 9. He will discuss phases of weekly newspaper management and reporting daily at 3 o'clock in the Journalism Auditorium, Monday through Friday.

While at the university, he will be initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity.

Hoole, who has published the Dawson County Review since 1924, was principal of Dawson County School from 1920-24. Earlier, he taught commercial subjects at the Glendive school.

He lived in Arizona, Texas, Ohio, Colorado and California before coming to Montana in 1909 and Glendive in 1912. He is a veteran of World War I.

Hoole's father was a newspaper man in California, where he was born.

The practice of bringing professional lecturers to the Montana School of Journalism was started last year when Francis Flynn, editor of the Miles City Star, and Alex Warden, business manager of the Great Falls Tribune, addressed journalism students. E. A. Dye, editor of the Helena Independent Record, is scheduled as the second professional lecturer later in the year.

Speaker talks on Indo-China

A French lecturer, Dr. Jacques de Marquette, talked at this morning's convocation at 11 o'clock and will be honored by a luncheon in the Student Union this noon.

Dr. Marquette indicated Indo-China's role in the future of Asia and discussed the historical backgrounds of the countries which are intermediaries between India and China. He also touched on the religions of the Far East as an important aspect of the present situation.

Recently completing the Lowell Institute Lectures in Boston, Dr. Marquette is visiting Montana State University on a lecture tour to California.

The French author and lecturer has an extensive knowledge of Eastern religions and philosophy resulting from ten years of study in the Far East where he specialized in the religious philosophies of Islam, Hinduism and Buddhism.

Oh, where—oh where are the questionnaires?

So few questionnaires have been received to date on the subject of conflicting meetings that it is impossible to make any further analysis of the situation.

If students are really earnest about having the meeting night problem discussed and settled, their cooperation is asked in returning the blanks immediately. They can be turned in either to the Kaimin office or Lorraine Griffith in the Journalism Building.

Smoldering fury is theme of psychological setting; co-author attends drama

BY JEAN BESSIRE

Molding from a fresh manuscript, steeped in chilling drama, a show that held the house in speculation and horror, the cast and staff gave a brilliant premiere of "Cup of Fury" last night to an audience which included the co-author, George Savage, of Seattle.

Inter-frat dance date is moved up to March 31

Because of confusion over who had what date on the social calendar for the Gold Room of the Student Union, the Greek dinner dance has been postponed to March 31, a spokesman for the Interfraternity Council said last night.

The last date set for the party was March 17, although it had been originally planned for this week end. No definite statement can be obtained concerning the change in dates.

From now on the name of any pledge who is dropped by a fraternity or who breaks his pledge will be published in the Kaimin, according to a resolution of the Greek council.

At a meeting Wednesday night another resolution was introduced which would give a member of the council the right to appropriate not more than five dollars from his respective house for fraternal functions.

Each fraternity will present a short skit at the floor show.

Sergt. John J. Askvold, Jr. '41 of Anaconda has been promoted from corporal. He is at present in hospital duty in Belgium.

Yanks free family after 3 years in Bilibid prison

"Being in the front lines is a great experience," said Mrs. Elmer W. Herold, sister of Dr. B. E. Thomas, in the first letter from an American liberated from a Japanese prison in the Philippines. The account was written in Bilibid prison in Manila in the days before liberation.

Mrs. Herold, her husband and two children were confined at Bilibid. They have been in the islands since 1922, but have made several visits here. Mr. Herold was in charge of the lumber department of the Benquet Consolidated Mining Company at Baguio.

Damned Japs

"These damned Japs have taken us through Hell for over three years but we have had the guts to take it," writes Mrs. Herold. "The treatment of civilian prisoners and Filipinos has been enough but nothing compared with the treatment given to our blessed soldiers. The countless graves tell only a part. The eight hundred soldiers still in the Philippines are here in Bilibid too; one hundred forty bedridden from starvation diseases and the others still taking it on the chin."

On Feb. 3 at dawn Mrs. Herold and her family saw a huge tank roll into sight on Quezon boulevard from the second story window of the prison. Then came another. "They are Americans," exclaimed her husband.

Joy beyond description

"Then six more tanks. The joy was beyond description!" said Mrs. Herold. "No shooting, the tanks just kept pushing on followed by trucks and jeeps. When they got about two blocks farther the Japs fired on them. Then the tanks let them have it. The rest is a very long story. The Japs gave us 'freedom' on Feb. 4. The American sol-

No small part of "Cup of Fury's" success was the stunning setting of the Winter's drawing room. The detail and beauty of the set gives background overtones of eighteenth-century to the round of modern action.

Gasps rose from the audience, watching the plot thicken, when they realized the horror of its pattern. Smoldering fury was indeed the note of the evening.

Gracious Cecily, bubbling with family devotion, is the subtle root of all evil in the drama. She sugar-coats her cruel domineerance with charm and keeps her audience and family from perhaps murdering her by holding them fascinated. Mrs. Carolyn Durham of Missoula gives the role a superb touch in a precise, clear-cut characterization. With a smooth pattern of mannerism and expression she casts her spell of forboding evil over the play.

Barbara Wayne, Polson, creates a sympathetic and lovely Joan in her rich, full voice. She handles her emotional scenes with understanding and naturalness.

Warren, her husband, is artistically portrayed by Edison Spriggs of Missoula. He fits remarkably into the Winter's family portrait.

Two pitiful examples of Cecily's cruelty are Martha and Charles. The wavering floundering of the two old family skeletons are well (please see page four)

diers came in here to us that night."

It was a joy to see big strong healthy men again Mrs. Herold said. The army was happy and sure; their morale was high. The three years of fierce fighting to return to the Philippines doesn't seem to bother them. "One is so proud to be all American that he wants to spend the rest of his life trying to be a perfect one."

Set fire

"On the fifth the Japs set fire to the Escolita area. The dynamiting, heat, etc., were so bad, we had suddenly to be moved from here. That night our efficient soldiers, with this strange, new equipment, moved the thirteen hundred of us out north to military headquarters. It was an experience to spend a day and a night at such a stirring place. After living in blackouts and going to bed at 9:30 p.m. for three years, we stayed until 4 a.m. talking with the boys. When we heard a real radio say 'This is the United States of America,' our joy was overwhelming."

The Army chow the liberated prisoners ate was the "greatest treat in our lives" Mrs. Herold said. There was no comparison between Army beans and rotten cornmeal-mush.

Mrs. Herold hopes to return to the United States soon to visit her family—and "eat some food." The Herolds plan to return to the Philippines for the reconstruction.

The MONTANA KAIMIN

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The name Kaimin (pronounced Ki-meen) is derived from the original Selish Indian word, and means "something written" or "a message."

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(Editor's Note: This is the first of two editorials discussing a survey conducted at the University of Colorado to obtain servicemen's opinion of school in the post-war era.)

With the possibility of an Allied victory over Germany looming in the not too distant future, colleges and universities throughout the nation are making plans for returning veterans. But, before any definite strategy can be mapped out, it is up to the institutions of higher learning to find out just what veterans want. The University of Colorado has made such an attempt.

To evaluate the effect of the G.I. Bill and to get reactions of former students, W. C. Toepelman, director of the Armed Services of the University of Colorado, sent a questionnaire to "slightly less than 2,400" former students of that college. Here are the results of Mr. Toepelman's tabulations and analysis of the 910 (37 per cent) answers received.

Only 37 of the 910 returns do not plan to return to college after the war. Of the 873 who are looking forward to a college education, 748 plan to return to their alma mater. Here Mr. Toepelman notes, "These figures would seem to contradict statements to the effect that members of the armed forces consider further education needless or that further education would take too long. Very few qualify their answers with the statement that the length of the war will influence their plans."

Of the 748 men who plan to return to Colorado University the majority are intent upon continuing their majors after the war. Engineering ranks first in the desired majors with the arts and sciences running a close second. It is obvious that most of the men questioned are engineers, but it is interesting to note that they are showing a decided trend toward technical and professional goals.

Although many of the men desire to go to school on an accelerated basis, more of them wish to revert back to the pre-war plan of the quarter system. This is probably the only plan with which they are familiar. The fact that the accelerated program is so popular indicates that the men are anxious to get that degree, but it is also possible that many of them have never experienced college under such a program.

Most of those questioned express a desire for refresher and review courses. Mathematics and chemistry headed the list of those desired for review.

The conclusion one must draw from this survey is that the men in our armed forces are looking forward to a college education. They want to enroll in college under the same conditions as existed before the war. They are desirous of very few changes. We believe this is significant. We wonder if educators will agree.

Board accepts Morrow's resignation

The resignation of Mary Morrow, Oak Park, Ill., as chairman of the War Activities Committee, was accepted by Central Board at its weekly meeting Tuesday. Miss Morrow, in a letter to the board, explained that other, more pressing duties make it impossible for her to continue in the chairmanship of the committee.

A new chairman will be appointed at next week's meeting.

Four members of the board were noa present at the Tuesday gathering. They were Sue Smartt, secretary, who has been absent for the past two meetings; Margie Floyd,

and Peggy Kerr, all student representatives, and Mr. Badgley, alumni representative.

Meet Me at the

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Women . . . In The News

BY MARILYN HILLSTRAND

Alpha Chi Omega

Mardie Mitchell, Helena, was an exchange dinner guest Tuesday night. Eileen Volk, Great Falls, will leave today for her home to spend the week end.

Alpha Phi

Lieut. Arthur A. (Buddy) Arras, Jr., former Sigma Nu here and brother of Una Mae, Cut Bank, was a luncheon guest Tuesday.

Thursday dinner guests were Rosalie Foss, Alpha Phi from the University of Washington at Seattle; Shirley Messner, Marjorie Holt, Hamilton, and Betty Hyde, Kalispell.

Delta Delta Delta

Members of the Sigma Nu fraternity were Thursday dinner guests. Pledges entertained actives at a taffy pull Monday evening at the house. Jean Warner, Cut Bank; Polly Schaller, Hardin; Bertha McKee, Kevin; Jeanette Bakke, Cut Bank, and Lee Jellison, Hobson, are attending the game in Boze-man.

Delta Gamma

Florence Kuenning, Spokane, and Pat Kennedy, Missoula, were Tuesday dinner guests. Mary Edmunds, Marysville, Tenn., was a Thursday dinner guest. Barbara Van Horn, Fort Benton, is attending the Boze-man game.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Rosalie Foss, Missoula, was a Wednesday dinner guest. Thursday dinner guests were Dean and Mrs. J. Earl (Burly) Miller, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Coleman and Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hertler.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Castle and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cogswell were Thursday dinner guests. Norma Young, Butte, is a house guest of Pat Perry and Karma Johnson.

Sigma Kappa

Kay Hubbard, Polson; Viola Schuff, Great Falls; Mabel Mannix, Augusta, and Louise Dreibilbis, Butte, are attending the Boze-man game. Lorraine Thompson, Havre, and Dot Johnson will visit at Dot Johnson's home in Hall this week end.

Lieutenant Arras visits sister

Lieut. Arthur A. Arras '43, home on furlough from Selman Field, Monroe, La., spent two days visiting his sister, Una Mae Arras, Cut Bank, and friends in Missoula.

A former Sigma Nu, "Buddy" Arras stayed at the Sigma Nu house during his short visit.

In the Service of the Nation

BY GENE MORRIS

Sergt. Mabel Haynes, former student here, is now undergoing officer training at Camp Lejeune, N. C. She is a member of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve. Before she was selected as an officer candidate, she served as a control operator at the Marine air station, El Centro, Calif.

Sergeant Haynes entered the service in 1943. She was formerly an English teacher at Laurel, Mont.

"Buddy" Lozar joined the Merchant Marine as a seaman second class recently. He will be stationed at Catalina Island.

Lozar, who attended the university fall quarter, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lozar, Dixon.

Sergeant Johnson serves with air force

Sergt. George W. Johnson, ex-'43, has been stepping high—moving around. He served with the Army Air Forces in Hawaii for four months last year, and spent a leave at home in August. Then he served at Elgin Field, Orlando, Fla., and was recently transferred to the Jefferson proving grounds at Madison, Ind. How's that for variety?

Sergeant Johnson was a sophomore at the university when he entered the air forces. He majored in mathematics.

Johnson, who has been in military service for two and one-half years, is the son of Highway Patrol Officer and Mrs. J. W. Johnson, 1242 Jackson street.

Red Cross aide arrives in New Guinea

Dorothy Hayes, ex-'31, arrived in New Guinea recently. She is awaiting orders for further assignment in the Southwest Pacific as an American Red Cross hospital staff aide. She is the daughter of Mrs. Patrick Hayes, 801 Poplar street.

Newell Gough '34 was promoted to the rank of major. He is serving in the Pacific.

Major Gough was graduated from the law school. He was practicing law at Helena when he entered the army.

Captain O'Connor dies in Pensacola hospital

Capt. James O'Connor '26 died at his station at the Elgin field base hospital, Pensacola, Fla., recently. Captain O'Connor was with the Army Medical Corps.

After he graduated from the university Captain O'Connor entered the School of Medicine at St. Louis University. After completing his medical education he was well-known through his professional

Frosh edge out Independents

North Hall nosed out the Independents in a close game, Monday night in the Women's Gym by a score of 39-35.

The Independent team came from behind in the second half to tie the score and then matched the freshmen basket for basket to the last minute of the game. In the last minute Hyde, North Hall forward, connected with a free throw and a field goal to put North Hall in the lead.

In a desperate flurry, Anderson threw a basket to bring the Independents in the fight again, behind only by one point. Hyde and Bartley both tossed in field goals to put North Hall in the lead by 5 points. A foul by a North Hall girl gave a gift toss to Betty Wright who made it good.

The Independents strove desperately to get control of the ball in the last seconds of the game, but the gun went off with North Hall in possession of the ball.

Betty Hyde was high scorer of the game with 23 points. Elsie Rieger counted 15 points to become high man on the Independent team.

skill. He practiced at Peoria, Ill. Since the beginning of the war he has been active in the Army Medical Corps.

At the university "Jimmy" O'Connor was hailed as an outstanding pitcher for the Grizzlies. He also pitched for the Missoula City league, and for a number of Western Montana independent baseball teams.

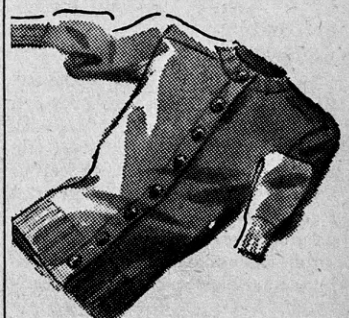
The officer is the son of Mrs. James D. O'Connor, 2126 Ellis avenue.

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Home Furnishings

Pres. Melby explains 1945 legislature appropriations

(continued from page one)

year, but there is the added difficulty that the income is, to a degree, uncertain.

For the school year, 1946-47, the university's request was \$775,808.67, and the actual appropriation made by the Legislature is \$682,808. The same conditions with regard to earmarking and uncertainty of income prevail with regard to the second year of the biennium.

The earmarked funds are as follows for 1945-46: For salaries in the Schools of Forestry and Business Administration, \$25,000; for capital, repairs and replacements, \$22,095; for the university's contribution to the Teachers' Retirement Fund, \$8,150.

For the second year of the biennium the earmarkings are as follows: for the Schools of Forestry and Business Administration, \$25,000; for capital, repairs and replacements, \$18,885; for Teachers' Retirement Fund, \$8,750.

In addition to these appropriations, \$29,021 was provided for the purchase of land adjacent to the Missoula campus now being utilized by the university. The Forest Conservation and Experiment Station also received \$5,000 for each year of the biennium in addition to earnings and Federal funds.

The most unsatisfactory feature of the appropriation bill is the changed policy with regard to General Fund income as an offset for fees, in that it makes it difficult for the university to budget and plan its program when it does not know what its receipts will be. It is possible that in the second year of the biennium the student enrollment will be very high and that, as a result, considerable income will be lost to the university because the fee income materially exceeds the ceiling figure of \$110,000.

The major findings of the Commission on Higher Education were

included in House Bill 214, which provided for the appointment of an executive officer of the whole university system, a clarification of the powers of the Board and a unification of the educational program and budget of the university system. This measure was passed but amended so as to eliminate the unified budget feature.

Importance of unified budget

The coming biennium is one in which the unified budget feature would have been of great importance. It is manifestly impossible to predict the needs of the six units of the University of Montana two years in advance. Had the unified budget feature been approved, the State Board of Education would have been in position to make budgetary adjustments on the basis of need and thereby utilize the funds to better advantage. As it is, the appropriations are frozen to the various institutions regardless of needs that may develop.

The 1945 Legislature gave a great deal of attention to educational problems and to the organization and support of the university system. The appropriation bill for the university system provides very substantial increases which draw heavily upon the accumulated balance in the Millage Fund. Under the terms of the present appropriation bill the university system will not share at all in the General Fund of the state. Future financing of the university system is thus placed upon a critical basis, and some source of revenue must be secured if the program is to go on on a quality basis.

Staff Sergt. Frank J. Stanek who has been with the university ROTC unit since August, 1942 was promoted to technical sergeant, announced Maj. George W. Misevic this week. Sergeant Stanek has been in the regular army for 18 years.

SAEs outshine all groups in war stamp purchase

Sigma Alpha Epsilon leads in the campus sale of war stamps by \$30 over the next closest house. The sale is sponsored each Friday by the Spurs in the Student Union store. Returns through Feb. 24 are as follows:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—\$105
Alpha Phi—\$76.50
Independent Women—\$56.75
Delta Delta Delta—\$20.25
Delta Gamma—\$10.60
Kappa Kappa Gamma—\$9.35
Kappa Alpha Theta—\$5.60
Independent Men—\$2.30
New Hall—\$2.25
Sigma Kappa—\$2.05
Phi Delta Theta—\$1.65
Alpha Chi Omega—\$1.05
Corbin Hall—\$0.00
North Hall—\$0.00
Sigma Chi—\$0.00
Sigma Nu—\$0.00

Corbin upsets Thetas, 41-40

Corbin upset the Thetas, 41-40 in a surprise defeat of the women's basketball tournament, on Wednesday night. The Theta team, the hitherto only undefeated team in League B, was the favorite to win the game.

The Thetas led at the end of the first half by one point, but good shooting by the three forwards on the Corbin Hall team pulled it ahead. Marybelle Fargomeni on the Corbin Hall team counted 17 points with Marjorie Alt, 13 points, and Helen Koechel, 11 points, Donna Fanning dominated the Theta play with her sharp shooting from all angles of the court. She made 26 points to become high scorer of the game.

ROTC riflemen place fourth

ROTC riflemen won fourth place in the 1945 William Randolph Hearst trophy matches, Maj. George W. Misevic, ROTC unit head and team manager, said yesterday. The competition was for teams in the Ninth Service Command area.

With a score of 847, the university squad was topped by the Washington State College first team, 899 points; Washington State second team, 883, and University of California, 878.

The university second team placed 11th in the tourney, where 16 teams competed.

Coached by Staff Sergt. Frank Stanek, university riflemen have established a creditable record since 1943, when he first came here, Major Misevic said.

Last year, the Montana squad took second place in the Hearst matches. In 1943, the group won first in the Hearst contest; second in the Ninth Service Command tournament, and second in the nation among service command areas.

Prior to the arrival of Sergeant Stanek, MSU teams never ranked higher than eighth place. The squad this year was hampered by last minute induction of two outstanding marksmen, Major Misevic indicated. Results from this year's Ninth Service Command

shoot will be decided soon, he said.

Members of the first team were John Stephan, Missoula; Peter Teel, Polson; James Street, Butte; Clinton Oster, Billings, and Max French, Gardiner.

The second squad included Bernard Hoffman, Missoula; James Lucas, Miles City; Kenneth Hollar, Billings; Max Sugg, Missoula, and Millard Trask, Ballantine.



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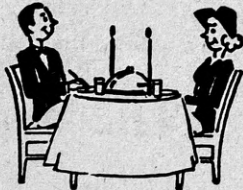
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Deiss works on dolomite deposits

(continued from page one)
water softener, paper, glass, rock wool insulation and carbon dioxide.

Probable post-war uses will be in the production of lightweight aircraft, automobiles, trains, kitchen utensils, typewriters, vacuum cleaners and furniture.

Dolomite is very similar to limestone in appearance and is obtained by quarrying from surface deposits.

13 new plants

In the United States 1939 production of magnesium was less than eleven million pounds. Thirteen new plants constructed after our entry into the war boosted our capacity to five hundred million pounds. The biggest of these new plants, and in fact the biggest in the world, is Basic Magnesium Incorporated, near Las Vegas, Nev. It is owned by the government Defense Plant Corporation and managed by the Anaconda Copper Mining Co.

Geologist Deiss leaves Saturday for Washington, D. C., where he will discuss the format and contents of his report of dolomite. The report is now being prepared at Montana State University and will be published as a government document after the war.

Information not disclosed

Deiss could not disclose any information concerning the extent of dolomite deposits in Montana, but it is known that deposits do exist here as well as in the other western states.

Magnesium is now off the strategic metals list. Basic Magnesium Inc. has closed down and some other plants have curtailed production. We now have stock piles of magnesium sufficient for U. S. war production.

Corbin loses to Independents

The Independents defeated Corbin Hall, 35 to 30, in a close game played Tuesday night.

The Independents gained a 4 point lead in the first half which ended 19 to 15. Corbin tried hard in the last half to overcome that lead but the effective guarding of the Independents made their efforts in vain. Both teams played good fast ball but the sharpshooting of Elsie Rieger was too much for Corbin to stop.

Elsie Rieger rolled up 25 points to become high scorer for the game and the Independents while Maribelle Fragomeni was high for Corbin with 18 points.

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Phi Dels lead bowling league

The climax of a highly successful interfraternity bowling session came last Saturday when Phi Dels, leaders throughout the tournament, met and defeated the Sigma Nus, three games to none in a close hard-fought contest.

At the same time the SAEs won two and lost one from the Sigma Chis to wind up in third place. High man for the afternoon was Grater of the Sigma Nus with a 201 game. The winning Phi Delt team was composed of Jack Groene, captain; Babe Young, Dick Boese, George Savage and Joe Gibney.

The team standings at the end of the season were:

	Won	Lost
Phi Delta Theta	12	0
Sigma Nu	7	5
SAE	6	6
Sigma Chi	3	7
Theta Chi	2	8

Play thrills first nighters

(continued from page one)
characterized by Flora Sagen, Troy, and Roger Barton, Saco.

Dave, Martha's adopted son, is done by A. C. Hartpence of Billings. He makes Dave an earnest, likeable chap—particularly in the scene where he finds himself growing up and it "hurts like hell." Joan Carroll, Corvallis, puts a freshness into her performance as Caryl, Dave's girl friend.

Perhaps the only happy ending in the story is given to Christine and Roger. Dorothy Reilly, Great Falls, as Chris is sensitive and intense. Jack Groene, Lewistown, gives a small-boyish charm to Roger.

The sinister stupidity of Racheal, Cecily's iron man, is cleverly done by Irene Turli of Missoula. Betty Gibson, Great Falls, runs chills down spines with her painful shrieks in the tea-throwing scene. Curtis Stadstad, Plentywood, does his butler stiff-as-a-poker, like a good butler.

Baron, the cocker spaniel, was interpreted by "Skippy" with bewildered poise.

Two nights remain to catch performances of "Cup of Fury." Curtain time is 8:30.



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Policeman James Doyle will speak today at 2 o'clock in Craig Hall for the sociology class on "Child Welfare in Missoula."

Dean of Law C. W. Leaphart will speak on "The American Legal System" at the regular meeting of the American Civilization class Thursday night at 7:30 p.m.

Teachers Register

Seniors who are planning to teach or who are interested in non-teaching positions are asked to register with the Placement Bureau by March 10. Registration blanks are available in Craig Hall, Room 105.

A number of calls for teachers have already come into the office. This indicates that administrators both in the state and from other states are going to attempt to fill their vacancies early in the spring. It will greatly facilitate work in the Placement Bureau if seniors will register before the deadline on March 10. Arrangements for interviews with either Dr. D. G. Shallenberger or Miss Helen Elliott may be made at the time of registration.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

Because of many requests, students will be able to make recordings Saturday, March 3, in the Copper Room of the Student Union from 10 to 12 and from 1 to 3 o'clock.

A piano will be on hand for those who want to make piano recordings. There will be a charge of 50 cents for three minutes or 75 cents for six minutes.

BOZEMAN LURES 7 SPURS

Marian Lacklen, Billings; Marjorie Orner, Lewistown; Marjorie Floyd, Butte; Lee Jellison, Hobson, and JoAnn Blair, Tannisse Brown and Pat Murphey, all of Missoula, left for the Bobcat-Grizzly game this morning.

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Sigma Kappa leads league; trounces A Phis

Sigma Kappa trounced Alpha Phi, 28 to 5, Tuesday to remain the only undefeated team in the women's basketball play-off.

Sigma Kappas jumped to an early lead in the first quarter running the score up to 18 by the end of the half, while the effectiveness of their guards held the Alpha Phis down to four points. They went on to convert six baskets the last half while the Alpha Phis were limited to one free shot.

Shirley Anderson and Donna Ghirardo were high scorers with 13 points apiece for Sigma Kappa. Joyce Phillips was high with 3 points for Alpha Phi.



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Get grades after 9th week

The ninth week of Winter quarter for 1945 ends Saturday, March 10, reminds J. B. Speer, registrar.

From the student handbook comes the following rule:

When a student withdraws from a course or from the university after the ninth week he shall receive one of the regular grades in each course. This may be any of the passing grades, provided the work of the course has been completed; otherwise the student may receive an incomplete grade, a condition or a failure, according to the judgment of the instructor.



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